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New Fremont Stake Presidency

New Hayward Stake Presidency

Twice In 5 Years Hayward Stake Split: Fremont

By Marjorie Simard

For the 2d time in years Hayward Stake was divided recently. The new Fremont Stake will include Fremont, Fremont 2d , Fremont 3d and 4th Ward, and Newark Wards.

President Winkel will continue as president, with Andrew Hunt as 1st counselor and Sterling Nicolayson, 2d counselor.

President of Hayward Stake, made up of three Hayward wards, two Livermore wards, and San Ramon ward, is D. Ross McClellan. Counselors will be Dal eE. Neilsen and Joel P. Gold.

Fremont stake is the 424th in the Church. Appointments in the new stake include Douglas Pimentel, stake clerk; Myron B. Alvord, Henry L. Holm and Grant Reed, assistants. The high council has a quorum of secen: Donald Beck, Walter Adamson, Kay Richardson, Gerald Jay Hughes, Delbert Nelson, Douglas Carr and Floyd Vance Whipple. Charles Summerhays will be stake mission president, with Albert Atkins and Walter Lindsay, assistants. Myrthe Jibson will be Relief Society president. Neil Rigby will be Sunday School superintendent, and Thomas Urie will head the YMMIA, with Walter Carter as counselor.

Other offices in the Hayward stake organization are R. Reese Merrill clerk, high councilmen Wilford Webb, Herbert Newton, Desmond Stewart, Glen Bebling, Richard McDonald, Quintin Hunter, Arthur Thomas, and Willis Sandholtz.

S. Dilworth Young, one of Seven Presidents of Seventy, organized a new Seventies' Quorum, the 534th, in Fremont Stake and set apart as Seventies teh 21 men called to fill th eranks of the 380th Quorum and the new quorum.

3 D's Play For Dance Fest Fund

That versitale, hilarious and exceptional trio Dick, Denis and Duane are presented in 'The Three D's in Concert" at the Eastbay Interstake Center, at 8 p.m., Friday Jan. 20. The show is sponsored by the Walnut Creek Stake MIA as a fund-raising project to send a group of young people to the All-Church dance festival in Salt Lake City.

The show comprises two hours of comedy, drama, music and rhythm. At the heart of the concert is the 3D's unique contribution to the entertainment scene, original melodies and rhythms showcasing some of the world's best-loved poetry.

In addition to the popularized poetry, the trio handles pop music, traditional blues and folk material, and even semi-classical selections like Granada an Maleguena. Lacing the show together is the 3D's own brand of humor which ranges from subtle commentary to semi-slapstick.

The 3D's are Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson and Duane Hiatt They formed the trio at Brigham Young University from which they were later graduated in the fields of speech and hearing therapy, international relations, and journalism, respectively.

This talented Trio have recorded for various recording studios' appeared on TV with Bob Hope, Jonathan Winters, Bob Newhardt, "Pa and "Hoss" of Bonanza and theme music for a motion pictures.

Tickets may be obtained from J. A. Schutz, 12 Sellings Court, Walnut Creek, at the suggested contribution price of $2. for adults, $1.50 for students and $.50 for children under 12. Also honored will be the Walnut Creek Stake Season Tickets for parents and children under 12

Convert Baptisms 68,812 In 10 Months

The upward spiral of convert baptisms continued through October to bring the 10-month total for 1966 to 68,812. October accounted for 7,533.

The Northwestern States Mission ranked first among full-time missions with 348 in October for a total of 3,803 for 10 months. Northern California was third with 2,662.

Tabernacle Choir At USU Dedication

The Salt Lake Tabernacle choir provided music for the December dedication of the Utah State University center for the study of the causes of war and conditions of peace, at Logan, Utah. The choir program iscluded background music for a narrative by Dr. Carleton F. Culmsee, dean of the College of Humanities and Arts, and read by a group of USU students. Among those participating was Elder Alma Sonne, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, and chairman of the USU Board of Regents.

New Heads For General Board

Appointment of a new General Sunday School Superintendency is announced by the First Presidency.

David Lawrence McKay, 1st assistant general superintendent since 1952, was named general superintendent to succeed George R. Hill.

Lynn S. Richards, formerly 2d assistant because 1st assistant and Royden G. Derrick, Salt Lake businessman and counselor in the Monument Park Stake president, 2d assistant.

Superintendent McKay succeeds to a position his father President David O. McKay held from 1918 to 1934. Brother McKay was appointed to the General Board in 1944 and in 1949 named 2d assistant.

BYU Accreditation Renewed 5 Years

Denewal of full accreditation for another five years was extended to Brigham Young University by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools at its anual meeting in Seattle.

This is the normal accrediting period for excellent colleges and universities in the region, according to Dr. Earl C. Crockett, chairman of the Higher Commission of the Northwest Association. Review teams usually visit member institutions every five years to check progress and examine new programs.

The official accreditation of BYU includes all divisions of the University, Dr. Crockett said. It assures immediate acceptance of credit transferred to any other college or university in the nation.

BYU Is Largest Church College

Among the 'Big 30" universties in United States, Brigham Young University ranks 16th or 24th in full-time students, according to whose list you use.

Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati's college enrollment authority, made public his 1966 figures with place BYU in 24th place with 18,843 full-time students. At the top he lumps entire state systems like State University of New York, 119,190; California State Colleges, 112,394; and University of California (all campuses) 82,903.

A ranking released by the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, usig 965 figures of individual schools, shows BYU in 16th place with 17,553 full-time students. California, Berkeley campus, is 7th with 26,088.

No other church university appears higher than BYU in either of tese lists or in the grand totals for all schools BYU is the largest church-related university in United States.

Christmas Lights On At Historic Square

Lighted sisns with the words, "Good Will Toward Men," centered among some 3,600 blue and white lights, were part of the Temple Square Christmas lighting which attached wide attestion throughout the Intermountain West this Holiday Season.

S.F. Stake Meet January 7 & 8

The San Francisco Stake quarterly conference will be held Saturday and Sunday, January 7 & 8, in Daly City. Meetings will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at 1399 Brunswick. Stake President Irven G. Derrick, 408 Skyline Drive, will conduct. Visitors are welcome.

Hugh C. Smith of the Home Teaching Committee ,Rulon B. Stanfield and Mrs. Helena W. Larson of the utual Improvement Associations will be official Church representatives.

Concord Stake Conference Set

Quaterly conference of Concord Stake will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7 and 9 . Meetings will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the East Bay Inter-Stake Center, 4789 Lincoln Ave.; Oakland. Stake President Ted E. Madsen, 3242 Reva Drive, will conduct. Visitors are welcome.

Bryan L. Bunker of the Home Teaching Committee, Marvin G. Ashton and Mrs. Romania M. Wise of the Mutual Improvement Associations will be official Church representatives fro mSalt Lake City.

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Sneak-thieves don't look like thieves. They look like the girl or boy "next door," otherwise they are licked before they start.

DON'T CARRY VALAUBLES! Keep your "mad money" on your person at all times. NEVER leave ANYTHING valuable in the check room.

In the last month one girl lost her very first months pay, another lost $90, another $50, another a block of tickets to the Interstake Dance, another a batch of credit cards (and this can be REAL trouble.) This looks like the work of professionals. But let's not take chances, huh? The stripped purses were recovered. Pro's get in, too.. They look like YOU.

BYU Pupils Give

Before the packed up and left for the long holiday, Brigham Young University students left behind them a precious Christmas gift—blood.

BYU's semi-annual blood drive ended with a 781 pints donated, 181 more than that set by the Red Cross.

The BYU blood drices consistently yield some of the largest donations in Utah, Red Cross officials said. Last April BYU students donated 1067 pints.

Detroit Symphony Scheduled At BYU

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, recognized as one of the nation's finest, will perform at Brigham Young University Jan. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Guest soloist will be the Cuban-American piano virtuoso Jorge Bolet, who has appeared with the major orchestras in the United States and many in Europe, and who has concertized and recorded extensively. It will be his second

BYU 'Good Music' On National Radio

Brigham Young University went on national radio for a 26-Week "good music" series Sunday Dec. 4.

Arrangements were completed recently for the series of half-hour shows with American Broadcasting Company, aired at 2:30 p.m., in Provo, 4:30 p.m. in New York.

Programs will be drawn from the many oustanding musical organizations at BYU, according to Earl J. Glade Jr., director of BYU Broadcast Services and producer of the radio series

Assisting Mr. Glade will be Jak Lundquist of BYU Broadcast Services, assistant produceri Larry Bastian, director; and Dr. Ralph Laycock, coordinator of the BYU Music Department.

The program draws on the services of the BYU Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers, Men's and Women's Choruses and other groups.

Four Bay Youth In 'Y' A Capella

Four young people from the Bay Area are in the BYU A Capella choir which is planning a trip of Europe in 1967. They are: Steve Baer and Steve Bailey of Berkeley 1st Ward; Bonnie Baer of El Cerrito Ward and Gayle Groo of San Francisco.

Recordings have been made and are being sold to raise funds for the European tour. Order blanks have been sent to all wards.

Former members of the choir from the bay area are Wes Matheson and his wife Lois of Oakland 3d Ward; and Jill Hawkins of Oakland 4th Ward.

Sears Foundation Gives $500 To BYU

A check for $500 has been presented to Brigham Young University by the Sears-Raoebuck foundation for unrestricted use by the university.

The check was handed to President Ernest L. Wilkinson by M. A. Saftenberg of Provo, local representative of the foundation. It was part of grants totaling a million dollars.

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The gift was provided under Esso's "Presidential Contingency Grant Program" in which the president of the recipient college or university may spend the money for unbudgeted items he believes will further the undergraduate program.

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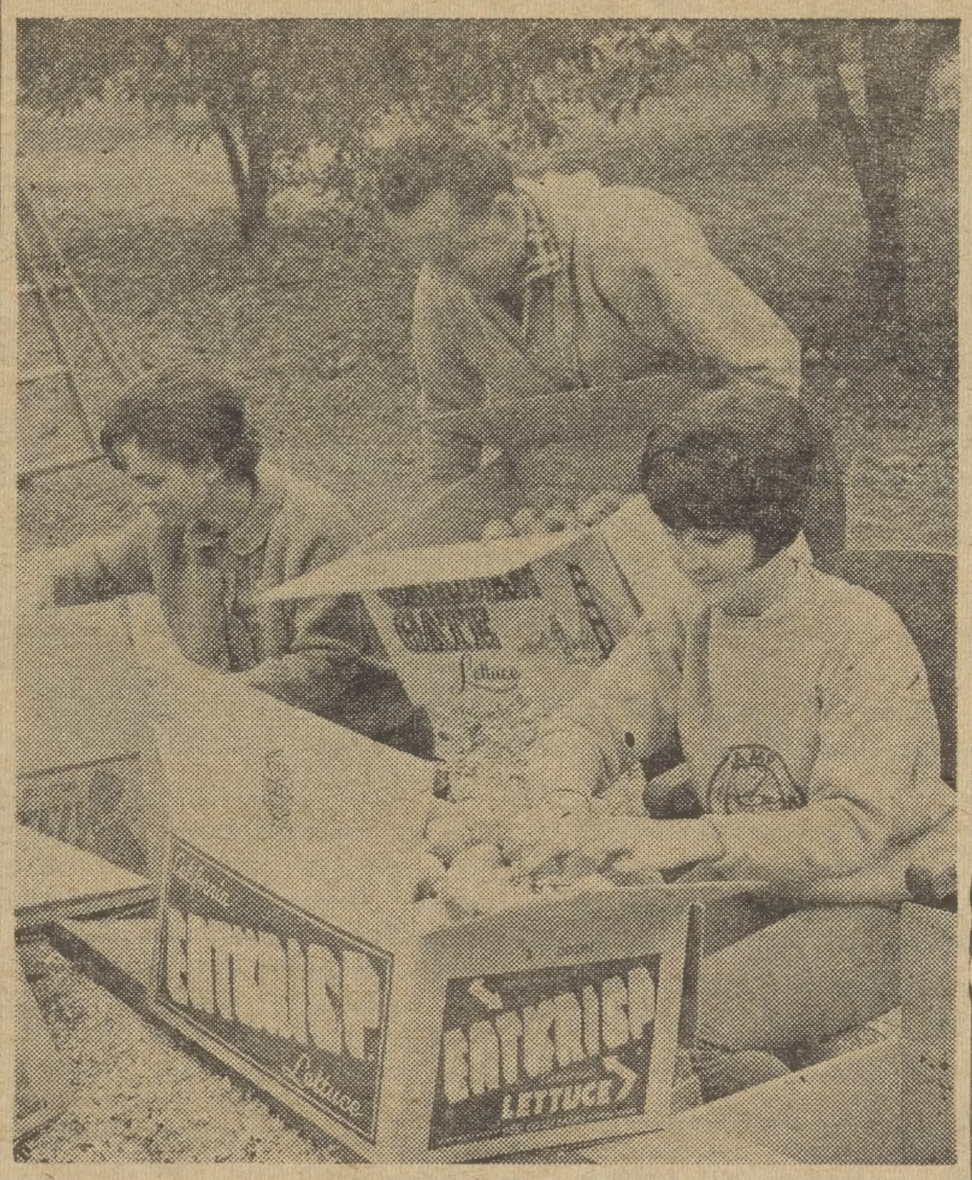

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By Samuel W. Taylor

While most Church welfare projects are carefully planned, some, like accidents, just happen.

Redwood City Ward's apple project is in the latter category. But while it just sort of fell into Bishop Don W. Reid's lap, he knew a good thing when he saw it.

How it happened, Morgan Hughes, a member of the ward, invested in a ranch at Woodside, Calif., which had a five-acre orchard ol Gravenstein, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, and Pippin apples. But his duties as pilot of Flying Tiger Lines prevented his taking care of the orchard. So he contacted the bishop, who ontated the elder's quorum, and Redwood City had an upleasant-for welfare project.

This was February, too late for prunning, but in time for the first spraying. Then after the winter rains, Oral Nelson brought his tractor and lisced the oschard. With the young apples growing, elders' quorum president Frank Bingham called out his troops for thinning.

Picking began in August . . . men at the trees wth ladders, women sorting . . . a truckload went to the regional welfare storehouse in Berkeley . . . in October came the last picking . . .

Then as the trees go dormant, pruning can begin in preparation for next year.

While it was accidental, the project promises to clear about $1200 for the ward's welfare fund. And the neophyte orcardists have learned enough as they went along that next year promise sto be better.

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Famous Musicians At Summer School

Grant Johannesen, Utah-born pianist, and his wife, cellist Zara Nelsova, will teach as visiting faculty at Brigham Young University next summer.

The noted pair will teach master classes during the first two weeks of summer school and give a series of concerts, both individually and together.

Mr. Johannesen, who grew up in Salt Lake City, has been a public favorite, both in the United States and abroad, for two decades. He made a spectacular debut in New York in 1944 and quickly became in demand as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras.

He has played with practically every major U. S. orchestra, including the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, and Philadelphia Orchestra. appearance in Provo.

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Daly City Ward

Perfect Score For Relief Society

By Dorothy A. Martin

The Daly City Ward Relief Society achieved a 100 per cent visiting teaching record last month. It also shows the newborn enthusiasm that has been prevalent in te Daly City Ward. The Relief Society also had successful bazaar in which everyone had a good time, and plenty of home cooked food to eat.

The month of Dec. promised to be a happy time with hall the parties that are scheduled throughout the month, both by the ward and the stake.

Our project of repair and repainting the building to get it ready for the dedication, new that the building has been paid for, is geting underway with good speed. The Chapel and the outside of the building are bring done now by contracters, but all the classrooms have been completed by members of the two wards, Daly City and Balboa.

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Fails Named As Costa Rica V.C.

H. Clark Fails, Diablo Valley College language instructor, has been appointed honorary vice consul for Costa Rica in Concord by Costa Rica President Jose Joaquin Trejos Fernandez.

It marks the second time that Fails has been so honored. His first appointment, as honorary vice consul for Boise, Idaho, was made in 1946 by the late President Teodoro Picado, whom Fails knew peronally while he was administrative assistant to the U.S. military attache in Costa Rica during World War II.

Fails said that his post carries normal consular duties, including issuance of visas and tourist cards and supplying information concerning Costa Rica. The appointment remains in effect until revoked.

A frequent visitor south of the border, Fails and his son Willis, 15, toured Mexico by station wagon last summer, crossing over into British Hondures. They covered 20,000 miles in two months, including consider able travel in the U.S. upon their return.

The trip included a stop at a Mormon mission n Matehuala, Mexco, where Fals renewed his aciuaintance with one of his former DVC Spanish class students, Tom Eggertsen of Orinda.

Eggertsen joined the mission five months ago.

Fails is assistant ward clerk of Clayton Valley Ward, Concord Stake. He filled a Mission in Spanish American. Served 15 months as counselor in the Mexican Mission at which time took the first missionaries into Central America to open room in Geratemala and Costa Rico each now headquarters of a mission.

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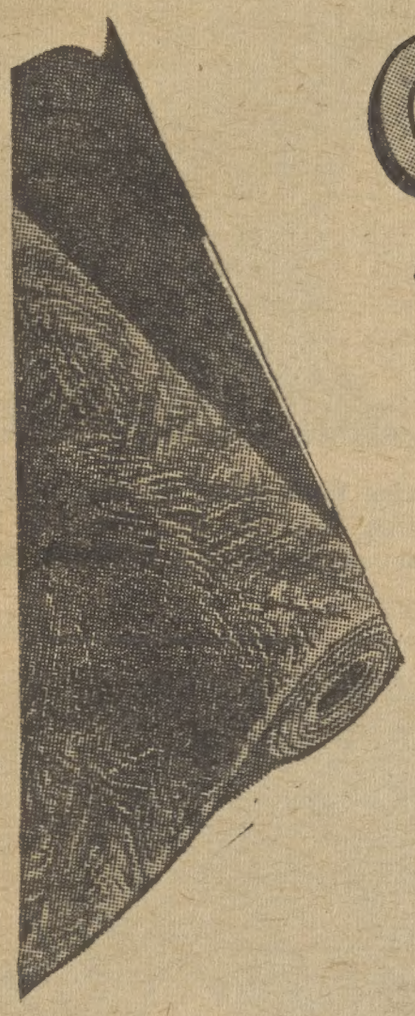

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Mission Ward's New Relief Society Presidency Takes Over

Mrs. MARY COLDESINA is new president of Mission Ward's Relief Society. Her 1st counselor is Mrs. LORA MAGNUSSON, and her 2d counselor Mrs. Lynette Morrill. Secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Ida P. Bigelow.

By Leonard W. Cryer

On Nov. 27, the new presidency was sustained and the former president, Myrthe Nelson, and counselors, Louise Libby and Zelma Marshall, released with a vote of thanks.

The new president is the wife of David Coldesina, asst. ward clerk, and a college student. She is the mother of a year old girl.

The new 1st counselor is the wife of Bishop Robert C. Magnusson, mother of two sons and three daughters, and grandmother of 13.

The new 2d counselor is the wife of Callis G. Morrill, 2d counselor in the bishopric and a college student. In October she became a mother of a baby girl.

Brent Cederlof became the new ward clerk Nov. 20. Former ward clerk. Walter H. Cryer is now an assistant ward financial clerk.

Other changes were made in the auxilaries. Leonard W. Cryer is the new 2d counselor in the E. S. Superintendency, replacing Melvin Barber. Berice Otman is the new attendance secretary in the Y.W.M.IA, replacing Ruth Duane New MIA teachers are Sharon Amiot and Wendy Cedrlof, Sese Teo is now Primary organist, replacing Amy Doyle.

Y.W.M.I.A. leaders and members were honored at the November 20, Sacrament meetng, for their excellent work last year. Certificates were awarded to leaders, Ardith Yost, president; Leonie Platt, Patricia A. Hensraw, counselor; Lynette Morrill, and Eleanor; and to Donna Jo Nelson, Mary Chambers, Melodve Yost, Melanie Jackson, and Debby and Ramona Calbillo.

A special ward reunion was held in Mission Ward's building Dec. 16, in honor of past ward members living elsewhere in the Bay Area. Guest of honor was the ward's former bishop, Conrad S. Barber.

Richard R Lambson, Jr., son of former ward member Richard R. Lambson, Sr. was given a name and a blessing by his grandfather, LeRoy Lambson, on Dec. 4.

Alameda Wards

News and Views, Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Our love and sympathy are with the Carl Lane family, Carl's Mother passed away and he flew to Missouri for her funeral, returned home and two weeks later his Father passed away.

Kathleen Addison, Mother of Eileen Green is out of the Hospital, recovering from a multiple fracture of the pelvis. Kathy Fabela Triplett has recovered rapidly after the removal of her gall-bladder.

Wedding Bells are ringing for Coralie Zunde, daughter of Brother and Sister Earl D. Zundel who will be married in the Oakland Temple, Jan. 14 to James W. Patterson, the grandson of Jim and the late Mary Jane Patterson. They will be honored at a Reception in the Ward Cultural Hall the same evening. They will make their home in Sunnyvale where he is employed by I.B.M. Coralie has been honored by a number of Bridal Showers.

Gary Miner, Son of Verl and Burnell Miner, Brother of Terry is stationed in Thailand with the U.S. Air Force.

Tom Winkel, Son of Thys and Reba Winkel has had some time off from his duties with the American Red Cross in Paris and has been enjoying visiting his old haunts in Israel.

Bishop and Sister Reiche have returned after a two weeks flight to Boston visiting their Daughter and her Family and enjoying many historical sites along the way.

We welcome Artha Slangerup back into the Ward after working in Los Angeles for the past year. She expects to attend Laney College, working part-tim. The Slangerup Family are motoring to Salt Lake City to spend the Holidays with Lynn and Signe Slangerup Hale and family.

Alameda Ward is losing one of its most active Families, Ed and Evelyn Fink, Lauretta, Barbara and Bobby, they are moving after the first of the year to San Antonio, Texas where Ed has been transferred. He has been serving in the capacity of Ward Clerk after being Sunday School Supt. for some time and Evelyn has been very active in Genealogy.

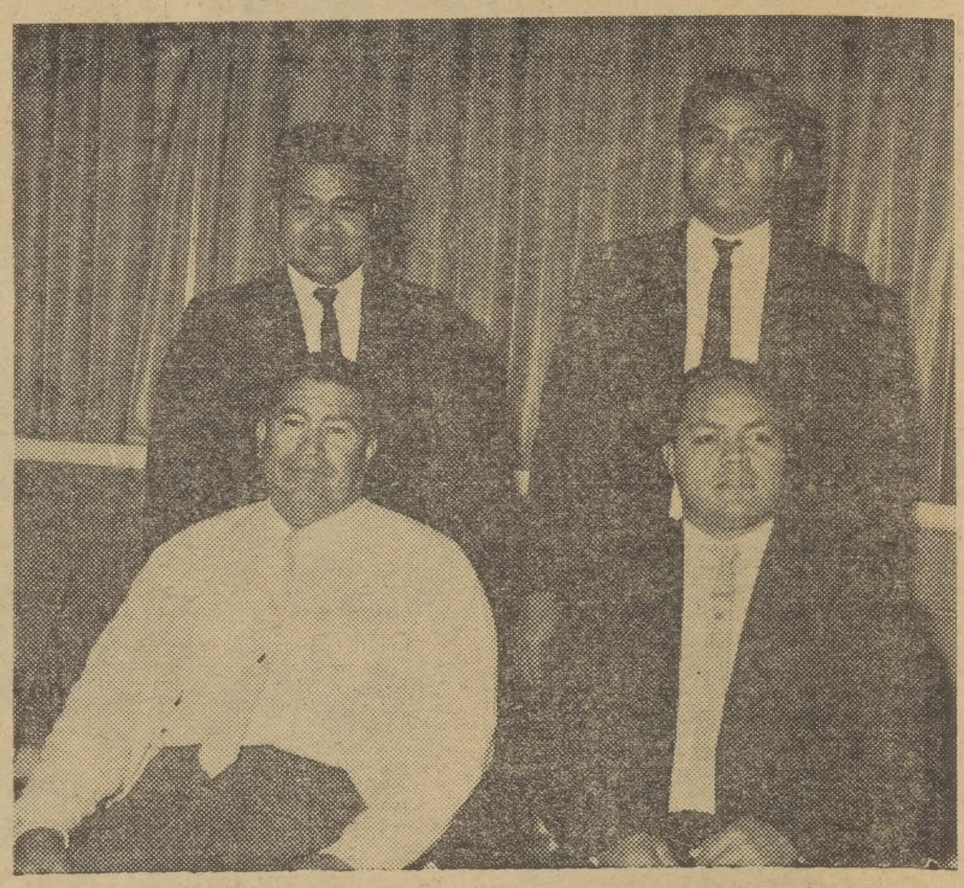
Brother and Sister De Witt have received an interesting letter from their Son, Charles De Witt telling of his experience going thru the London Temple with a family he helped convert a year ago in Tonbridge Also a letter from their steond Missionary, Ruth De Witt notifying them of her transfer to Roswell, New Mexico.

Alameda Ward "Soud & Steak" Dinner was a success, as was the Christmas Party for Adults sponsored by the M.I.A. Harold Price acted as "ole Santa' and distributed gifts as he "Good girls and boys" marched around the Tree. The food was good and everyone agreed it was a fun party," and wanting more of the same.

We welcome the Gary Earl Family into the Alameda Ward from Oakland, he is employed by a local Florist

Bob and Ludine De Celle recently spent a week in Hawaii enjoying very moment of it. The Dan B. Harrisons their Daughter, Marina and Husband in Arizona for Thanksgiving and the George H. Pinckney's to Fullerton and Costa Mesa, Calif., taking in the S.C. Notre Dame Game. Sustained, Nov. 20, Jacqueline Meadows-Den Mother, Nola. In-Service Leader in Primary. Lucky Young. 1st. Assn't in YMMIA Super. Walter Soots, Jr. 2nd. Assn't. and Robert Martinez, YMMIA Secretary.

Polynesian Ward's Presidency



NEW presidency of the Polynesian Ward elders' quorum includes (seated l. to r.) 1st. counselor WILLIAM VELLES SR., President LEFIU IERENO, (standing) secretary-treasurer MAULA AVALUA, 2d counselor MOLIKI MULITALO.

FREMONT WARD'S monthly Friday night dinner the Boy Scouts sold cakes and popcorn.

Folk Dancers Plan 3d Trip To Europe

The famous Brigham Young University International Folk Dancers have announced they are planning their third trip to Europe next summer, on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The BYU organization, foremost college international folk dance group in the nation, toured Europe in the summer of 1964 and 1966, first Americans ever invited to represent their country at twelve of the famous folk festivals of Europe. From June through August 1966 they gave 125 performances in 14 countries.

Mrs. MaryBee Jensen director, said selection of the troupe for the tour begin immediately The tour group will be larger than the 36-member cast which brought standing ovations at the folk festivals last summer. It will include also a larger Western band and vocal soloists. The dancers also will be trained as a

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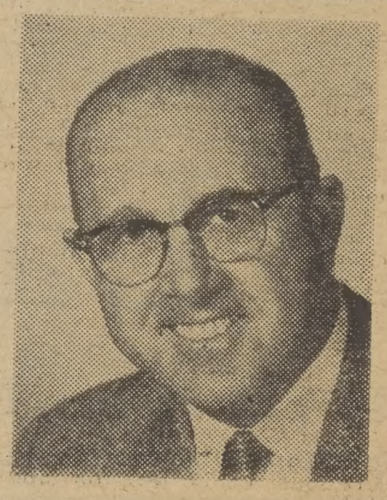

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Children Sing At Hayward Meeting

By Marjorie Simard

Primary children's choruses sang at both sessions of the Hayward Stake conference Dec. 10. In the morning children from Fremont 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th wards and Newark ward sang under direction if Beth Dorney and were accompanied by Karen Lloyd. As prelude music they sang Jesus Once Was a Little Child," Our Chapel is a Sacred Place," This is God's House," and I Thank Thee Dear Father." A poem was given by Michele Jones and Randy Rigby, followed by a special number from the chorus I Wonder When He Comes Again." For the closing song they sang "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story."

In the afternoon session the chorus comprised children from Hayward 1st, 2d and 3d Wards, Livermore 1st and 2d Wards and San Ramon Ward. Corister was Florina Litchfield and organist was Mary Lau Guyman. As prelude songs the chorus sang "Reverence" and "I Am A Child of God." Their special number was "If With All Your Heart." The closing song, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" had two child soloists, Michelle Marion and Donald Stokes. This is song-of-the-year fo rthe Primary.

Direction and assistance was give by Cheryl Jones, Primay stake chorister.

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BEATRICE WILHITE of Concord 2d Ward received her seventh-year individual award, that intitles her to the Gold Medallion n the YWMIA. She receved her Honor Bee in San Diego, Mia Joy in Napa, Laureate in Concord, and is working on her Golden Gleaner. She is a fourth-year Seminary graduate. A sophomore in college she is in the presidency in the Institute. Last year she served as orginist in the Sunday School.

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PITTSBURG WARD

By Boots Barrus And Thora Astle

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Sister Naomi McLean and sons, formerly of Pittsburg Ward, have recently moved to Sonora, Where Sister McLean has accepted a new position. The boys were active in the Scout program and Naomi was a Sunday School teacher and assisted as a ward program and Naomi was a Sunday School teacher and assisted as a ward counselor at girls' summer camp. Her parents are Brother and Sister Gilmore Hughes.

The following people from the ward performed in tne chorus of the Temple Pageant recently: Vicki Cooks, Tina Buccellato, Sam Parsons, Karen Younce, Martha Nelson, La Farr Astle Joanne Campbell, Vera Campbell, Crystal Dozier, Kim Cornelius, Michael. Merrill, Claude Jensen, Fred Hollingshead, D. Rees Magleby Leslie Barrus and Sheila Morrison. Also participating as membes of the stage chorus were Steen Johnson, Pat Barus, and Boots Barrus.

Leaving for a 21½ years mission in Italy, is Anthony Buccellato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buccellato of Pittsburg. Tony, as he is usually called, also has a brother Frank and a siste Tina Rose, and is a recent gaduate of Bigham Yocng Unversity, where he majored in the sciences. Of special interest to him in being sent to this particular mission is the fact that his paternal grandparents were born and raised in Sicily, coming to this country after they were married. His grandfather was the former Antonio Buccellato. His grandfather Catherine Buccellato still resides in Pittsburg.

D. R. McClellan New Head Of Hayward Stake

D. Ross McClellan, 1737 D St., is the new president of Hayward Stake.

He succeeds Frances Winkel of Fremont, named president of the new Fremont Stake.

Division of the old Hayward Stake into two areas of administation was effected lat week by official from Salt Lake City.

McClellan, a building contractor in Hayward for 30 years will be aided inadministration of Hayward Stake by Dale Nielen of Livermore and Joel Gold of Hayward.

Winkel headed Haward Stake for more than five years before being transferred to his present post.

He will be assisted by Andrew Hunt and Sterling Nicolaysen, both of Fremont.

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Berkeley Girl Wins JCC Crown

CYNTHIA LOUISE BAILEY was crowded Alameda County's Junior Miss Dec. 10 at a pageant sponsored by the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce. She was selected from 12 high school girl finalists represnting high schools throughout Alameda County, They were judged on personality, mental alertness, wholesome attitude, scholastic merit, physical fitness, talent, poise and personal appearance. Cyndie will go to Garden Grove in southern California for the state competition Jan. 25 - 28. The pageant will be televised the 28th.

As a senior at Berkeley High School. Cynthia is secretary of the student body, a member of the Honor Society, C.S.F., and was a Pom Pon girl last year. A member of Berkeley Ward, Oakland-Berkeley Stake, sne loves all her Church activities; is a Lurel in Y.W.M.I.A., organist for M.I.A., and choral director for Junior Sunday School. She was Primary organist for two years in Berkeley Ward. She has received her individual award for each year in M.I.A. — a total of five years so far, and was a four-year Seminary graduate last June. Cynthia is nterested n all performng arts, particularly musc, ad plans to major in music education at Brigham Young University.

In addition to being selected as Juior Miss 1967, Cyndie also received the award for physical fitness. Another Latter-day Saint girl in the competition, Eileen Stevenson of San Lorenzo Ward and a representative of Arroyo High School, was selected to receive the coveted "Miss Congeniality" award.

BYU Sets Higher New Standards For Admissions

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2. Applications for admission must be submitted by April 30 for new freshmen and by July 31 for transfers and former students.

3. An application fee of $10 will be charged all students who apply for admission after Jan. 1, 1967 This fee will help offset costs of admis sion evaluations, interviews, and reiord processing.

4 Freshman students should be predicted to achieve at least a C average during their first year. This prediction is based on a formula combining the high school grades and American College Test results.

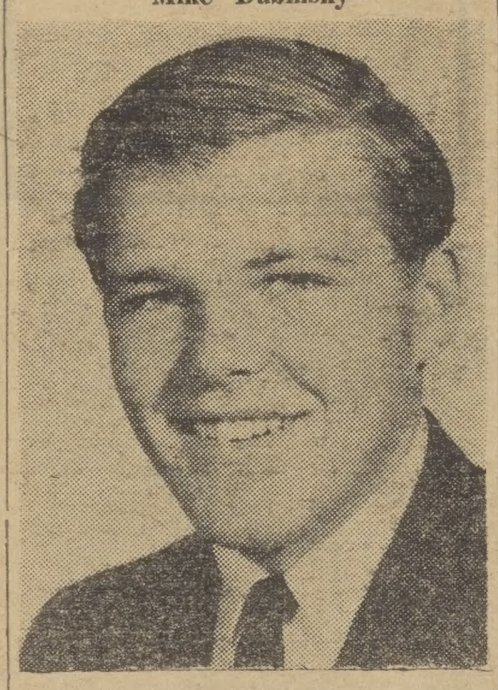
5. Transfer students must have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.25 (C plus) on all college work and must have completed 15 semester hours of college work.

6. Freshmen an dtranfer students are asked ti have a physical examination conducted by their family physician before admission.

7. Arrangements will be made for admission interviews at BYU and at several other locations in United States.

Selected members of the BYU Alumni Association throughout United States have been appointed as admissions advisers for the University.

Mike Dubinsky



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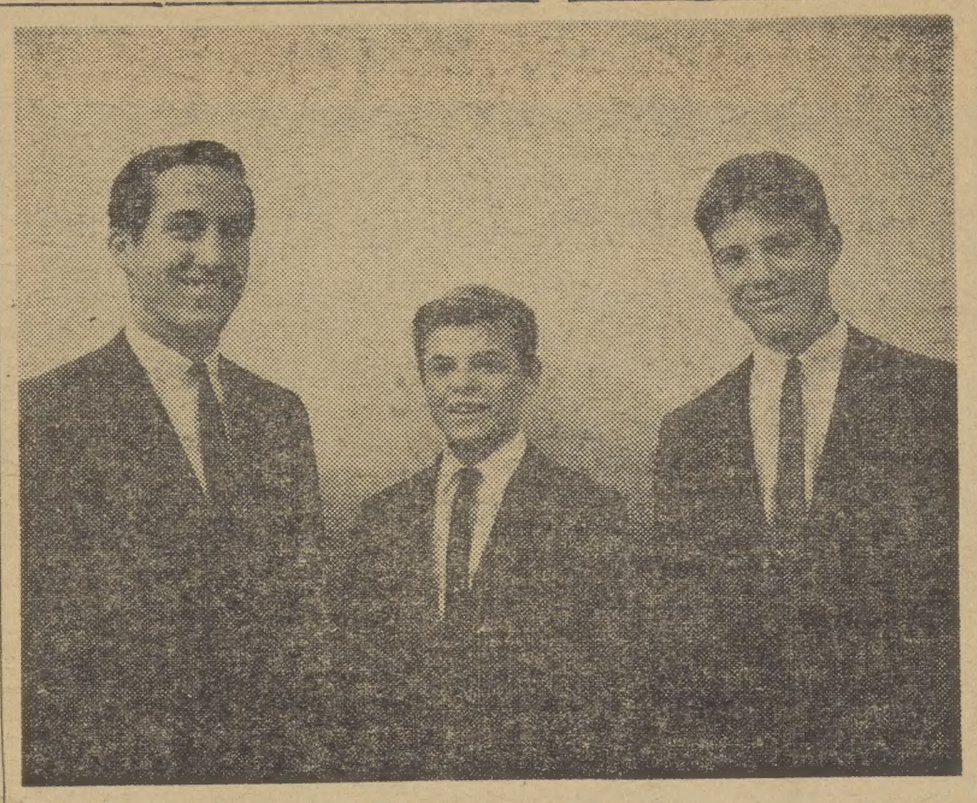

By Marilla Bodily

El Serrito Ward has seven boys earn Duty of God awards: DON HARRIS, out of high school two years; RICHARD BODILY and ROBERT OWENS, graduating senioss attending Brigham Young University before HARVEY HULME and MIKE DUBINSKY; HOWARD BODILY and NOR- school juniors.

El Cerrito Ward had a court of honor Oct. 18. Four Tenderfoot Scouts joined the ranks: Donald and Ronald Baer, David DunhamRR and Curtis Flamm. Five First, Scouts were recognized Bll Baer, Don Fullmer, John Kuhre, Cal Smith and John Wallman. Two Star Scouts received their rank: Robart Hulme and Alan Taufer. One Life Scout was honored: Frer Woolf. There were 57 Merit Badges awarded. The boys showed and told of their summer camping experiences and put on a skit called Desolation Camp Life in The Little Theater in the Granite. It was a spoof on ther experiences when 31 Scouts Explorers and fathers backpacked for a week in De... their fifty mile hiking patch and 13 received their hiking merit badge.

El Cerrto Ward is sympathetic to Steve and Peter Roland on the los of his mother, Eliza Richardson Roland. Not a year ago his father Lew Roland died. Peter is serving his mission in Canada and Steve went to visit his brother and family in Utah.

We all wish well to Priel Green, who has had some serious surgery. Ward Green has been her nurse and was assisted gy Becky Jacobs, their daughter from southern California. We hope to see Clarence Dineen out and active again soon.

KATHLEEN RUTH MEMULLIN was married to Kay LeRoy Peterson at the Los Angeles Temple by President Benjamin L. Bowring, Sept. 9. Kathleen is a resident of Granada Hills, California. but lived in Oakland-Berkeley stake when her father, E. Curtis McMullin was Bishop of Oakland ward and her mother Ruth. was a counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake YWMIA. Kay LeRoy Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Peterson of Alberta, Canada. and his bride flew to the Hawaiian Islands, then visited in Colorado, Utah, Texas and Northern Calfornia. Double rings for the wedding were designed by the bride and bridegroom. A reception was held at the cultural hall of the Sherman Oaks ward. The bride will resume study at BYU.

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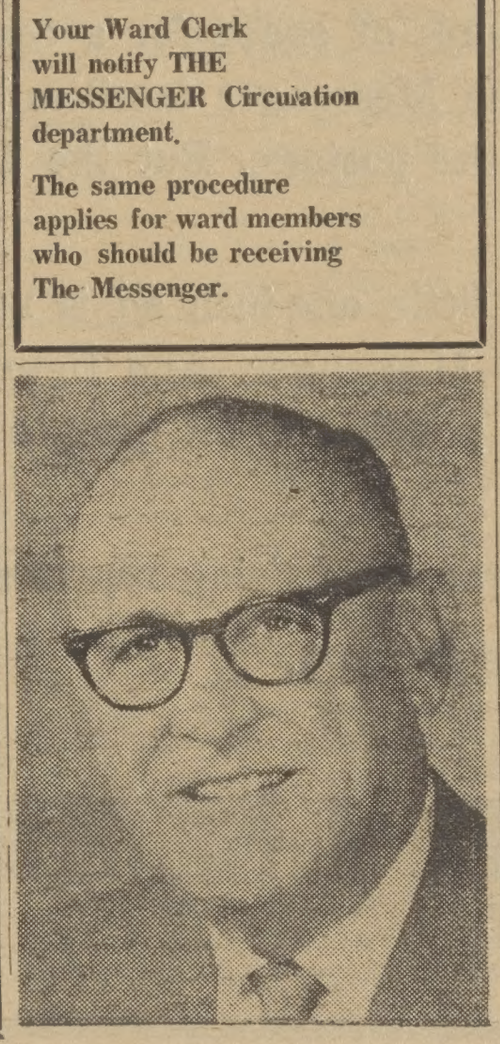

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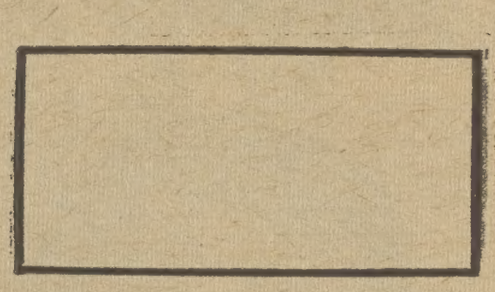

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FREMONT WARD

Bazaar-Dinner Is Success

By Dorothy A. Spoon

There was lots of activty at the Fremond Ward bazaar ahd monthly ward dinner Nov. 4.he Buffet dinner offered a wide assortment of good food. Many beautiful, well-made. hand-made articles displayed; brought out the talent of the women. Sisters Marilyn Black and Vivian Bennett were in charge of this bazaar and dinner. A good profit realized. Brother Bili Halladay took the pictures.

Wednesday Oct. 26 awards were received by: Den 1-Mark Bennet (Wolf Badge and an Arrow Point) Den 4-Jeff Kinney and Gary Pimentel (Bob Cat Pin each).

Fremont Ward has a lot of talent in these young men as they put on good show with singing, tumbling, and magic by magician Vernon Spoon and the "Floatng Man" (Bill Leach). From Den 4 a Barber Shop Quartet scene was depicted with clever props and costumes.

As Cub Scouts should do, happiness and cheer was brought to those in need at the convalescent home in Parkmont in Fremont. Dressed in costumes of their vaudeville act as well as the boys from Den 3 wearing their outstanding headdresses made by the boys out of paper mache.

This was a successful evening and Cubmaster Dan Brown extends his thanks to all parents in attendance to spur the boys on to good.

MIA camp awards were presented Oct 29, 1st Yearling: Marilyn Black —teacher, Kathy Beck, Denise Slattengren; Eudnice Hughes; Marva Hughes; Colleen Reed, Ann Christiansen.

2nd Mountaineer — Linda McMillan, Laurie Lincoln, Carolyn Reed, Sandy Sanderson.

Kathy Richardson and these girls put on a skit and sang a song as entertainment for the evening. This program was under direction of Fremont Ward activity counselor Sister Yvonne Lincoln. Present at the part ywas Hayward Stake activity counselor Lois Sanderson.

Scoutmaster Reno Natali gave the following awards Nov. 8:

Second Class Awards — Gary Reed, earned in the Guide Patrol of Primary: David Bennett, earned in the Guide of Primary; Mike Rose earned at camp.

Star awards — Reid Jackman, Jav Pimentel.

Life award — Earl McOmber.

Boys who received earned merit badges are Ron Natali, Life Saving, Astronomv: Reid Jackman Life Saving ReaiSlar nchhiosvgdMRF DMW ing, Scholarshin; Jav Pimentel: Life Saving; Sorsemanship: Earl McOmber. Babbit raising, Life Saving; Bee Keeping, Pioneering, Cooking, Home Repars, Pets Nature, Horsemanshp, Citizenship, in the Nation Totenship Card.

Brother Natali has hopes far at least three Eagle Scouts before the year 1967 is out.

Susan Parry, daughter of the late Bishop Parry and Grese C. Parry, formerly of Fremont Ward, and Anthony E. Larson were married in the Salt Lake Temple Friday Dec. 16. Brother Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. at an opes houre and reception Dec. 21. Bishop Parry's family is now residing in Salt Lake City, Utah.

'We Call Him Joe'

This was contributed by a "constast reader" wo said se couldn't keep silent. We agree. We draw no conclusions — except that the Lord knows what He'd doing. We think you'll like the story. — Ed.

The first time I saw Joe was when my family and I moved to a new ward in a valley of California called San Ramon. I walked into the Chapel for the first time, and as in anv Mormon Church I felt at home. Nothing was different, at least not at first. As I looked over the brothers and sisters, searching for a familiar face. I saw him. I decided then and there I would like to know more about him. I invited him to mv home one evening and this is the storv he told me

His name is Joel Newland. He was born in Lambert, Feb. 26, 1948. He was the second of four boys and two girls. Like any boy he attended grammar school at Lambert and high School at Marks, Miss. He had the usual problems growing up, but somehow he always felt that when trouble came he could handle it. He never liked to fight although e did at times. More often than not he would be the peace maker. He loved God at an early age and looked to him for guidance.

He came to California and entered Parks Job Corps, to finish his education and learn a trade. He vowed that some day he would join the Peace Corps and live to help others. It was through his early travels wibh his father in the services that this idea began to form in is mind. The trade he would learn here would help him be of more use when he enterd the Corps.

It was here that Joe met a fellow named avid. One evening as he entered David's room he found him engaged in a conversation with two voung missionaries. As he excused himself and started to leave they invited him to join them. They talked on and on and Joe drank in every word He thought to himself, "These fellows sound like they are talking about." The Bible was no stranger to Joe for he had read it all his life. He had been a member of a Baptist church and attended many others. Everytime there would be a Bible meeting at home the group would let him take charge, because he loved to talk about God and was well read on the subject for such a young boy.

'Mormons! . . . Never heard of them before, it but what these fellows said sure made good sense," though Joe. The missionaries planned to come back the next week and promised to cover other interestin material.

During the week Joe went to the Parks Library. Here he obtained every gook he could find on Mormons and their history. He read for hours. When the missionaries returned. Joe was eagerly waiting with many questions. To his amazement each question was answered loically and facually, there was no side-stepping. He continued to study with them the following weeks. At last with a burning inside him he knew he had found the True Church.

One night the elders' lesson was on the priesthood. Joe eagerly asked if he could hold this priesthood and perform these ordinances. The elder looked him straight in the eye and without hesitation replyed. 'Yes . . . some dav, but not now." You see. Joe was born Apache, Greole, and Negro. He didn't understand at first. Then the elders explained the story of Cain and Albe, and also that someday if he were faithful, he too would hold the priesthood in his dispensation of time. Tis he accepted without hestitation and was baptized. Joe explained, "I can be patient, and even if I have to wait two hundred years I will. I know that this is the True Church, and noting could make me give it up now."

When Joe was just a child an elderly lady in his neighborhood called him an "Angel of God." He always had a way of knowing what was going to happen and it usually did. A few months before he joinel the Church, he dreamed one night that he was sitting in an open field day-dreaming, wen a voice came to him out of the sky and told him he was going to join a Church. Startled, he looked up and asked "What Church," but the voice war gone and he awoke wonrering what it meant.

When he first joined the Church he wrote his mother a fifteen page letter exnlaining it all, and also called her many times. When she read his letter she cried. He knew she would understand, and she did. She had a good education, being a graduate nurse and school teacher. Joe knew she would throughly investigate each side before passing judgement. He explained the restrictions about the priesthood and his mother told him, -'It doesn't matter. vou must stand up for vour convictions and it sounds like you have made a good choice."

'My friends ask me why I joined, if I'm the only Negro in my Ward, Ie tell them, because I searched for the truth and the true Church all my life. I found it, and I'm not givin it up now," I've been called names before and ad my feelings hurt I'm sure it will happen again, but I'll always try to overlook it and understand why they do it."

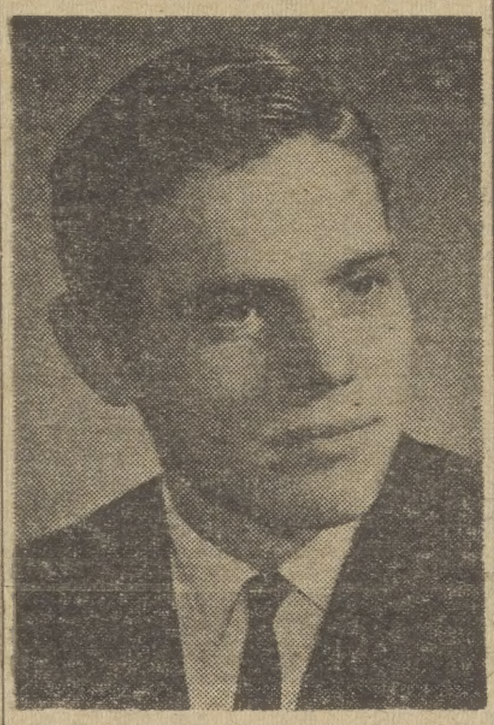
"I do not resent not being able to go through the Temple. I know that my day will come and I can wait. I know the Lord has His reasons and who am I to try and fight his purpose."

I asked Joe when he was growing up, what God looked like to him. Did he have a form? Did he have a color? He replied "He had form like an outline, but I never thought of him being one color o rthe other. I always felt that men should love one another no matter what their color."

Someday more than anything else Joe would like to be a teacher in the Church. He would like to be a missionary in his time and bring more people into the church with a better understanding of the church and its stand on the Negro question. A recent Army physical has perhaps delayed his Peace Corps plans, but he hasn't given up hopes. He plans to continue his education and someday ge able to help others in need like his detective brother in New York.

In Joe's own words "GOD LOVES EVERY ONE OF HIS CHILDREN, AND GAVE US GOOD SENSE TO CHOOSE WHAT IS RIGHT. AND THIS WE MUST DO ALONE."

During the summer of 1966 at a Scouts Court of Honor, GAIL McOMBER of Fremont Ward received his eagle scout award. Gail also received the bronze palm for further success in the Scout program.



Our last missionary farewell honored Elder MYRON ROLT HAGEN who joined the church in August of 1964. He is the son of eona and Rolf Hagen and was called to serve in the Norwegian Mission from El Cerrito Ward. Myron was graduated from El Cerrito High School in June, 1965. and has attended Contra Costa College one year.

Smith - Gilbert

The Salt Lake Temple was chosen by LARRY KAY GILBERT, son of Jim and Retta Gilbert of El Cerrito Ward, and his bride, EILEEN SMITH daughter of Mr. and Roland Smith of Soda Spring Idaho, for their marriage Aug. 12 by President A. Theodore Tuttle. A weddding breakfast was held in Salt Lake City and a reception was held Saturday evening in the Soda Spings cultural hall. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Terry Smith, and her bridesmaids were Majorie Smith an aunt of the bride, and Peggy Seamons.

Larrp was graduated from Albany High School and attended Contra Costa College, where he was president of his class. He filled a 2½ year mission to Argentina and is a senior at Brigham Young University. Eileen is asophomore at BYU and has been vice-president of finance.

Everyone in the family gets into tse act except daddy. as Bishop Don W. Reid's wife and children prepare for Redwood City Ward's Relief Society Bazaar. Painting signs on the porch steps are Mrs. Margaret Reid, David, Lisa, Kathleen and Dana.

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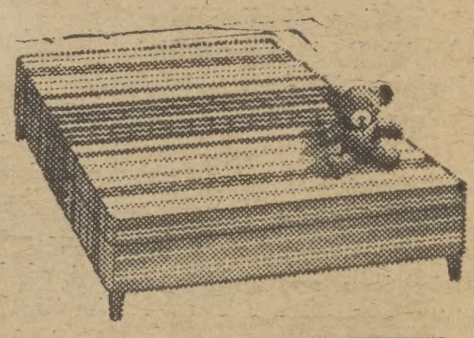

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